Nevada County Citizen

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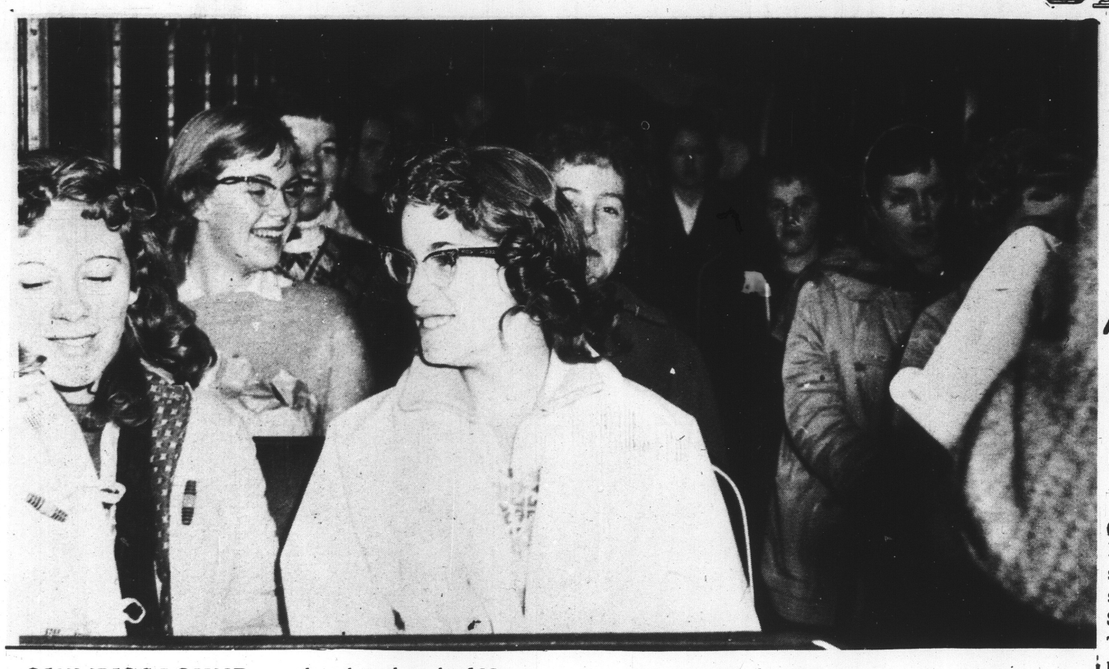

OLYMPICS BOUND...this busload of Nevada Union High students is one of three that carried members of the school chorus to opening day ceremonies at the Eighth Winter Olympics. They left Grass Valley shortly after 5 a.m., returning about 9 p.m.

VISITORS ENROUTE... Students, some 50 of them, and faculty members of the Red Bluff High School paused at Lola's Grotto in Grass Valley for a 5:30 a.m. breakfast enroute to opening day ceremonies at the Olympics. Harry and Lola Holtzman opened early by arrangement with the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce to accomodate the crowd. The group was greeted by Jim Allen, Grass Valley chamber vice-president, and Thelma Bond, chamber secretary. The group had spent the night at Marysville, and visibly enjoyed the ham and eggs as well as the chamber kits prepared for them by the city representatives---including copies of The Citizen.

FULL-TIME PLANNER, COUNTY MASTER PLAN IS REVEALED

First Day At Olympics Reported

By TYLER MICOLEAU

(Editor's Note: Tyler Micoleau, local author of books on skiing, is a former ski instructor at Squaw Valley, Sugar Bowl and Yosemite. This report was typed late at night after opening day.)

It was snowing. Went up to Squaw Valley against my better judgement. I have been on Highway 40 when blowing snow dampened the distributor and the whole thing conked out including the wipers. I have been there when the plows couldn't handle it and when trucks jacknifed crosswise to the road and the people who could get back to Truckee got back and spent the next two days there instead of Carmel or San Francisco or wherever.

These thoughts in mind I took the Greyhound out of Colfax. I felt I must have been right when beyond the summit I saw a new Chevrolet hung out over empty space, one fender caught luckily upon a rock. It was a slow trip to Truckee. We missed the connecting bus to Squaw. Found a taxi and six companions and set out gaily. Easy going as there was no traffic though the snow was coming in horizontally and clogging the wipers.

Everybody jolly until we were within a half mile of the valley entrance when we joined a solid line crawling forward. Fifteen minutes for the next quarter mile. Sirens

(continued on page 4 A)

RECREATION NOT N.I.D. FUNCTION, KOSTER EXPLAINS IN INTERVIEW

Nevada Irrigation District manager Edwin Koster declared this week that "The future of this area is tied up with recreation."

However, he made it clear in an interview with the Citizen designed to clarify for the public N.I.D.'s position on recreation, especially regarding the proposed NID-PG&E development of Yuba and Bear River waters, that "the NID has no legal responsibility to do anything about recreation."

Koster went on to point out that although he and a number of the NID directors strongly favor making provision for recreation, fish and wildlife in the proposed $40 million dollar NID-PG&E project, "up to now no one has urged us to do anything about recreation." Koster stated he had not heard anything from the planning commissions of Nevada or Placer counties on the subject, nor had he heard from local sportsmen's and conservation groups. (The Citizen has editorialized twice regarding the NID and recreation.)

In response to questions, Koster made the following additional points:

1. The NID has not as yet made any definite plans to carry on recreational, fish and wildlife development in conjunction with the NID-PG&E project.

2. If recreational development did take place, the problem of jurisdiction would have to be ironed out. Recreation areas could possibly be administered by a "county-wide recreation department," by the NID, the state divison of beaches and parks, or by other agencies.

3. The NID has not sought advice on recreational development from the Department of fish and game, the division of beaches and parks, or other state or federal agencies directly concerned with recreation---although Koster does plan to meet with state fish and game personnel later this month to iron out the problem of making fish releases below the proposed Chicago Park powerhouse.

4. The immediate and pressing requirement in providing for recreation development is the purchase of land around the reservoirs which might eventually be used for recreation purposes. "As things stand now," Koster stated, "we are assuming that reservoir land will be bought in sections." This would mean that there would usually be a freeboard of land surrounding reservoirs, since section lines do not necessarily parallel shorelines. However, it is possible that in a given area the NID would not own sufficient land above the shoreline for adequate recreational development. In this case provisions would have to be made somehow for the purchase of additional land.

5. The NID has not attempted to locate potential recreation areas within the Yuba-Bear river project.

6. The financing of recre-

(Continued on page 4)

Brunker Tells Plans Of Commission

Weston W. Brunker, chairman of the Nevada County Planning Commission, last week told county supervisors that a zoning master plan for the county is planned by the commission.

He also informed the supervisors that the services of a full-time planning consultant will be necessary because of the county's increasing growth---population and otherwise.

Brunker's report on planning commission thinking came as the result of a recommendation by Supervisor Henry Loeher that a master zoning plan be drawn up.

Loeher suggested obtaining information about master planning on a countywide basis from Los Angeles and Sacramento counties.

Activity along the master planning front followed closely the resignation of A.T. Parsons as planning consultant (a part-time position in the past) because of health reasons.

Parsons recently emphasized the need for county masterplanning and for the hiring of a full-time consultant.

In a Citizen interview, he said last month, "The county doesn't seem to realize what it's up against."

Parsons cited a statewide "explosion of population" already beginning to affect Nevada County, with more impact due in the near future.

Supervisors also face other expansion problems. County Courthouse, county jail facilities and Truckee branch facilities are on the agenda

(Continued on page 4)

SMART WILL HEAD 4th FETE

Mosco Smart, Nevada City supervisor, Monday night accepted general chairmanship of the 1960 4th of July Celebration to be held in Nevada City.

Appointment was made by Marv Haddy, chamber of commerce president, who also announced a "kick-off dinner" April 18 at the Victorian Room of the National Hotel.

Appointed to an executive committee for the celebration were Bert See, Bill Briggs, Chick Thomas, Hal Almquist and Judge Verle Gray.

Chairman Smart announced that he will name sub-committees to work on various phases of the celebration with in the next two weeks.

Plans are now under consideration involving the large prize awarded to one lucky visitor to the festivities.

Sled Dog Races Slated March 5 At Pla-Vada

Saturday, March 5, will see the first annual sled dog race sponsored by the Mother Lode Sled Dog Club at Pla-vada Hills ski area, as local sled dog drivers trek to the highway 40 site in hopes of winning one or more of the prizes and trophies.

The Mother Lode Sled Dog Club is an informal organization of arctic dog lovers; membership includes families from North San Juan in the north to Murphys in the south.

Under the leadership of Lee Fishback, the March 5 races will be run with members acting as both officials and participants.

Prominent in the success of the sled dog race are many supporters from Nevada City and Grass Valley, including Yuba River Lumber Company, Hobby House Office Equipment, and Ridge Feed and Supply--all of which have offered trophies and prizes for the March 5 event winners.

Race manager for the Mother Lode Sled Dog Club is Fishback, who came to Nevada City to establish his kennel of sled dogs in 1957. Fishback was one of the organizers of the Big Bear Valley Sled Dog Derby in southern California, and after spending some time in the Sierra Nevada noted the excellence of the terrain for a sled dog race event--and the lack of such an event.

The arrival of the Charles Emrichs and their "Nanook" Siberian Husky kennel in Nevada City, coupled with a rise of interest among dog-owners in surrounding areas, made it possible to lay concrete plans for a sled dog race.

With the cooperation of Dick Read, manager of the Pla-vada Hills ski area, a course was planned and publicity begun.

Regardless of the fact that the Mother Lode Sled Dog Club comprises only ten families, interest in the March 5 races has increased to the point that teams are expected to compete as far away as Utah, Oregon, and Southern California, besides from Carson City, Truckee, and closer points.

Race officials are as follows: manager and trail chairman, Lee Fishback, Nevada City; publicity director, Virginia Emrich of Nevada City; program and trophy chairman, Mel Fishback, Nevada City.

Official announcer will be Harmon Bellmer. Official timer is Don Ellsworth of North San Jaun, and entries will be taken at the race site by Rae Ellsworth.

Spectators are cordially invited to cheer the dogs and drivers in the stiff contest at Pla-vada.

Admission to the event is free; refreshments will be available at the starting line. Those interested in watching the races will find ample parking space for their cars at Kingvale, a short walk from the course, besides at Pla-vada Hills itself.

HUSKY RACES...Shown preparing for the March 5 husky team races at Pla-Vada on Highway 40, are (top) Lee Fishback and his Zima Husky Dog team. Chief local opponent will be (bottom) Chuck Emrich and his Nanook Siberian Husky team. Other teams from Northern California will participate.

NC Chamber Head Appoints Committees

Nevada City Chamber of Commerce President, Marv Haddy, last week announced committee appointments for the current year.

They are as follows: policy and bylaws, Dick Knee and Paul Bergemann; city improvement, Woody Smith and Gus Dimmin; industrial development, Edwin Furano and William Ghidotti; recreation and tourist trade, Hal Almquist and David Osborne.

Park and playgrounds, Steve Hildebrand and L. Painter; plaza improvement, John Sbaffi and Al Shirley merchants committee, Emmett Gallagher and John Van Dyke; membership, Florence Kendrick, Nadine Gustofson and Lola McLaughlin.

Program and membership meetings, Willard Rose and Stan Halls; finance, Ralph Buchannan and Dick Worth; publicity, Peter Ingram and Dean Thompson; highways and transportation, Charles Kitts, Al Shirley and Mosco Smart; directional signs and tourist guides, Rev. Findley and Steve Hildebrand; Fourth of July, Mosco Smart.

Christmas, Judge Verle Gray and Bruce McKenzie; civic promotion, hunting and fishing, gold panning, P. Robinson and Howard Wilcox; board of trade booklet, David Osborne.

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EDITORIAL

Report From Loomis

We have expressed ourselves before on the desirability of carrying on recreational planning on a regional rather than a local, piecemeal basis. We have now received an impressive communication from Kenneth R. Anderson, director of the National Council on Regional Recreation Planning, an organization located in our back yard--in Loomis, Placer County.

Under a grant from Resources for the Future, a non-profit corporation endowed by the Ford Foundation to promote research and education to advance development, conservation, and use of natural resources, Mr. Anderson's national council has prepared a report which suggests effective regional recreation planning methods and points to additional research which should be carried on in support of such planning.

The value of the report for us lies not only in the practical guide lines it lays down, but in the fact that it was produced close to home, by a highly-skilled organization whose experience and understanding we may hope to draw upon in the years to come.

We will be highly interested in the next phase of the council's research--the practical application in pilot study areas of planning methods suggested in the report. And we would suggest that future reports be written in simple, convincing language. For the need and value of regional recreation planning must be brought home to the citizens of mountain communities such as our own. After all, they are the ones who will be most concerned.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I must say I am very much impressed with reading your little paper, since we started getting it a few weeks ago. The pictures are just wonderful, and as well, I recognize a lot of the people, and the history of the past is nice to have so we can remember our Mother Lode Counties.

I mostly enjoyed the beautiful pictures and story of the Nanook Husky Dog Team, owned and trained by Chuck Emrich and his wife, as I am a dog lover (including all other animals) those pictures got me right in the heart, with the "Oh, how cute!" and "Isn't he beautiful"! along with my little 8 year old girl, Valli, who did the same. Valli, used to go to school (Gold Flat) with Emrich's son, Paul. We live in the Town Talk area, over the hill from Emrich's, and one of these days I'm taking off to their kennels and see their beautiful creatures, and it is my desire some day, to own one of these gorgeous Huskies.

The story and training of these dogs were superb. Good luck to the Emriache's in producing and raising such fine show dogs.

Also many thanks for the big picture of the History of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, and No. 5.

This is a dandy little paper to send as a gift to out of town friends, who were in Grass Valley, and would like to keep up with what's going on in Nevada County. We already have subscribed to your paper for one of our friends who lives out of town.

Keep those beautiful pictures and stories coming. I sure enjoy them.

Respectfully yours,
Mrs. Ruth Personeni
Hubbard Road Area
Grass Valley, Calif.

Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation for the fine way you have handled our Advertising. Many thanks for helping to make our Grand Opening a huge success.

Gra-Neva Appliances
Grass Valley

CITIZENS OF THE WEEK

The above Explorer Scouts are "Citizens of the Week" this week. They are now in Squaw Valley acting as messengers for the Olympic Committee.

Pictured are: First row, front (left to right); Monty Winney, John Slouler, Tom Moule, Howard Phillips, John Hantke, Richard Hayhoe, Evan Harris, and Jim Mate. Second row; Chester Ramey, Roy Eckman, Denny Hillier, Bill Podbreger, Denny Morateur, Don Menarich, Bill Niccoli, Dennis Griffith, and Rodger Stark. Third row; Bruce Crookshank, Jerry Wetherall, Ernest McQueen, Bruce Popielarz, Melvin Hillier, Rodger Anderson, Richard Medyln, Mike McCauley, Jack Beal, and Kenneth Leahy.

NC Soldier Is Honored

Pfc. Roger Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haddy of Nevada City, was selected as best soldier in the Battery recently. The honor was more pronounced since it is seldom awarded to an "off-post" member of the unit.

Southeastern Missouri has long been the principal lead-producing area of the United States.

SIERRA BYWAYS

BY DEAN THOMPSON

The Olympic flame's history turned out to be a stumbling block for the two Hennessy School girls whose term topic is the Winter Olympics.

Seems there is little available on that phase of the extravaganza.

As a result, Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce Secretary Thelma Bond wrote to the U.S. Olympic Committee. They had nothing official, but forwarded one article prepared for the Melbourne Olympics.

As an exclusive Byways feature, we quote the following portion:

"Greece has brought back to life her ancient days. The kindling of the Olympic Flame assumed a most pronounced archaic character this year. Herewith is a description of the ceremony:

"The priestess of the temple dedicated to Zeus in Olympia, stood at the East side of the altar on the ground of the Stadium, keeping watch over the Sacred Fire of Olympia, while at the West side of this altar, within a short distance, the priestess of the Pallas Athena's temple at the Parthenon in Athens arrived attended by three other priestesses.

"Standing on the foot of the column, she invoked Zeus, beseeching him to grant fire. By the end of the invocation when Zeus sent lightening as the symbol of his approbation, the priestess of Zeus' temple handed the Sacred Fire to the priestess of the Pallas Athena's temple of Athens.

"The two priestesses then, with the escort of young girls who transported the Fire and carried the baskets of flowers, walked toward the altar where arrived the first athlete who knelt in front of the first priestess who proceeded to light the torch that he held in his hand.

"Thereupon, followed the relay race to Athens. The last Greek runner reached the Acropolis where in front of the Propylaea, two soldiers of the ancient days, wearing the uniforms of the warriers of the battle of Marathon, stood barring the way and forbidding him to pass.

"The athlete then uttered "I carry the Sacred Flame of Olympia" thereupon, the sentries gave him leave to pass. Still running, he then reached the Parthenon when a choir of several hundreds of boys welcomed him with the singing of the Olympic Hymn of Samaras (words by C. Palamas).

"The goddess Pallas Athena holding a spray of olive leaves gave her blessing to the runner who approached the officials and handed the Flame to the President of the Greek Olympic Committee."

From this point the Flame went on its way to Melbourne.

Actually, this year's Winter Games torch was lit from an Norwegian Olympic flame. The Greek ceremony being saved for the Summer Games.

ON THE PROWL.....Any trip to the Olympics is likely to find you on the ground at some time. This writer was no exception, falling to his knee outside the first trailer stop enroute to the gate.

THE PAST IN PICTURES

MILL STREET, GRASS VALLEY, LOOKING TOWARDS MAIN, JULY, 1913...Trucks mixed with wagons and buggies...numerous shoppers, bespoke the trade activity of this always bustling city. Street car tracks await the rumble of the huge traction company vehicles. Posts and fire hydrants in the street were a hazard even in those days. Scene is opposite the spot where the J. C. Penny Company is now located

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Potpourri

by maggi

CIRCUMSTANCES turned against us and so we made a trip to San Francisco and down the Peninsula. If you can believe it, San Francisco was beautiful... the sky was as clear as it could be... the buildings stood in sharp relief... the bay was a crystal of blue with sailboats skimming it's shining surface... with a tug here and there, and the fishing boats busily buzzing about, and pleasure craft haughtily speeding along near the plodding barges. Fisherman's Wharf was crowded with tourists...parking was a problem as usual...but everyone was sniffing the air like bird dogs that had flushed a pheasant.

We took our first trip to Coit Tower. That sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? But it is only the tourists that see the places of interest...and the natives charge around pub crawling, and sunning themselves in Golden Gate Park, or freezing on the Beach. Anyway, we could hardly get up Telegraph Hill because it seems that everyone else in Town had the same idea...and when we finally made it, there was no place to park. Dowagers in their Cadillac limousines, the sporty ones in their TR3's, the elderly in their 1955 vintage autos, the very young on foot, and the tourists in their muddy, well traveled fords and chevys. All were there to catch a surprising view of the gate and bay bridges...which could be seen with unbelievable clarity.

3 3 3

Down the peninsula we passed by Candlestick Point...and doubtless enough, the name should be "Candlestink"...It is certain that San Francisco will have the most elegant ball park in the world...but it is also certain that if the baseball fans can stand the smell, they will enjoy it...but personally, we don't have the stomach for it...A Slough-View of the salt mines would be more apropos. In our opinion, something had better be done about the odor, because no one can possibly enjoy a baseball game with that stench assailing their noses.

3 3 3

SO MUCH FOR THE STATE OF MIDDLE CALIFORNIA...let us return to our own smog free, fresh smelling Nevada County. As we write this, it is hard to believe that the Olympics are taking place less than a hundred miles away in the snow...at least there is snow there now. The golf course is covered with people who are making a fast jump... and getting in practice for the good weather...Trying to unkink the muscles and bones from inactivity to genuine athletic ability...The men are talking about their softball games...The Little League is beginning to come to life after being dormant through the winter...(And winter may, possibly, be with us, but this day it seems as if it is gone forever). The camellias are blooming, in all their gorgeous splendor...The daffodils are sprouting...pushing their lushness through the hard winter earth...the fruit trees will be in blossom soon...spring will be here in the flash of a hummingbird's wing.

Yet when we gaze up the mountainside, we find the crests all snow capped... glistening in a blue-white blaze of diamond sparkle...beautiful to the eye, but treacherous to the lost who might wander the slopes of the high Sierra, trying to escape its tyrannical beauty in an effort to reach humanity...Such horrors the Donner Party must have experienced... as well as the other valiant pioneers who came into California to settle and make our state what it is today.

3 3 3

We stand at the doorway of spring, suffering somewhat from the ancient disease of "Spring Fever", knowing full well, that we are bound and tied to the great indoors, rather than the "to heck with it" attitude, and walking out into the glory of a premature spring.

Call Us

If you had:

A party...a baby ...a wedding,

Went vacationing...or sledding,

Caught a plane...or the flu,

Safaried to far Timbuctu,

Shot a deer...caught a dear;

All of This we want to hear.

Don't keep it to yourself alone,

Get The Citizen on the phone.

Call

Grass Valley 126,

Or

Nevada City 126

Golf Club Ladies Plan Fund Makers

The ladies of the Nevada Country Golf Club have a lot of big projects in mind to raise money for improvements of the Club House. There is a ticket sale now in action for a $30 money order from the Novak Men's Store and a $20 money order from Ryan's Sport Center in Nevada City. Five tickets are being sent to each member.

Merchandise order winners will be chosen at the March luncheon meeting. Winners do not have to be present. Tickets are also available at the Club House.

For April, a rummage sale is being planned. All members are asked to bring clothing, dishes, furniture, knick-knacks, luggage, or anything they cannot use around the house, to the clubhouse between now and April first.

Members of the committee are Bea Fischer, Thelma Brown, Vivian Brown, Vivian Hartman, Edna Boot, Jean Bowels, Virginia Goldbeck, Eileen Whiting, Gladys Perkins, Virginia Dewing, Marie Jesswein and Virginia Graham, who will be chairman of the event. All members will be contacted by phone or card.

NEWCOMERS SOCIAL

The Newcomers Social Group held a card party at the Bret Harte Inn, today, starting with a desert luncheon. Tables were made up by individual groups.

Garden Club Luncheon

Twenty eight members of the Ridge Road Garden Club met at the home of it's president, Mrs. C. E. Jesswein for their February meeting.

A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Larry Quimby assisted by Mrs. Chas. Fowler and Mrs. Bradley Legg. A lovely boquet of red tulips was used on the dining room table to accent the Valentine theme. Mrs. Wm. M. Gracey and Mrs. John Lastova poured.

A nominating committee was appointed during the business session for the selection of new officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. E. H. (Tac) Spoor, Exec. Director of Mountain Co. Water Resources Association presented a most interesting discussion on the proposed 1 3/4 billion dollor bond issue which is to come before California voters next November. He also explained benefit of conversion of sea water.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Martin.

Chicago Park News

By JOSEPHINE PEASE

Mr. & Mrs. L.J. Kimberlin are enjoying a weeks visit in California visiting old friends.

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Are deepest sympathy to Mrs. L.S. Webster, whose mother passed away this week in Florida after a lengthy illness.

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Students of the Chicago Park School were privileged to drive to Colfax Thursday to see the Olympic torch bearer. Mothers and teachers loaded their cars with kids who were dismissed early in order to see the show. All were disappointed, however, because they didn't see Chicago Park's Raymond Kennedy carry the torch.

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Mr. & Mrs. O.H. Jones and their family spent the holiday weekend in Fresno with relatives.

Yours truly was invited to the Valentine Party the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. grades held on Monday, and she had a wonderful time. Red hearts decorated the walls, a perfect replica of a mail box was made of cardboard and covered with white paper and red hearts was their valentine box. Large white hearts decorated with crayons served as place mats. All decorations were made by the children. Miss. Rolth, their teacher, always the perfect hostess, gave out candy, cake and punch; a good time was had by all.

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Mr. & Mrs. Ed Smith and his father spent the week end at their cabin in Sunshine Valley. They drove up from their home in Redwood City.

Social News

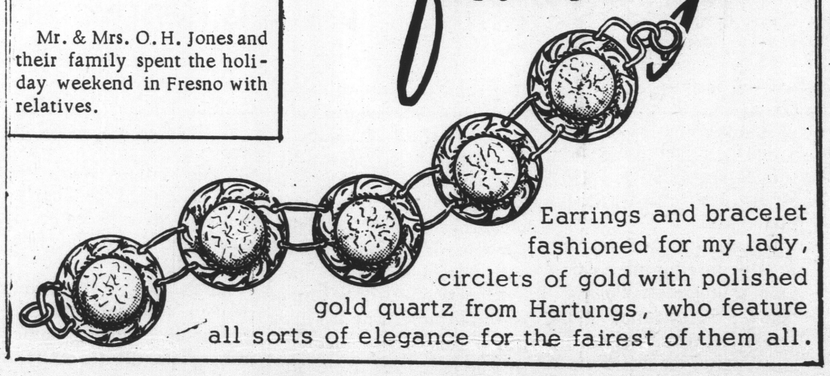
Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

The Heart Fund was swelled through the contribution of the Square Dance Clubs of the Northern California area on Feb. 7, when approximately 35 squares attended to make the annual square dance festival a huge success.

The Rough and Ready, Square Knots and Gold Dancers sponsored the festival and Rough and Ready Dancers acted as hosts for the affair. Bill Castner, the principal caller, traveled to Grass Valley from Pleasant Hills. Tom and Alice Heather were general chairmen for the dance, and all committees cooperated to help make the festival an enjoyable one.

The Esther Rebecca Lodge of Grass Valley prepared and served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings to approximately 300 participants

Fashion & fancys



Earrings and bracelet fashioned for my lady, circlets of gold with polished gold quartz from Hartungs, who feature all sorts of elegance for the fairest of them all.

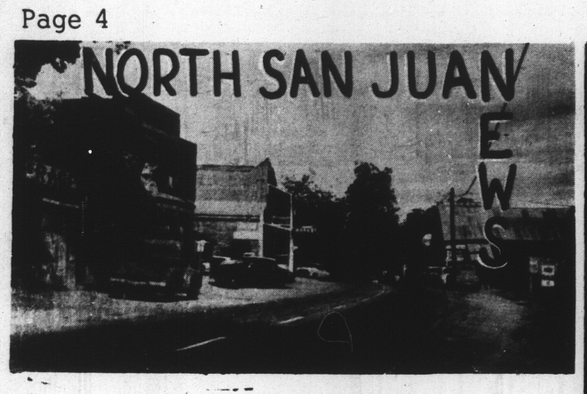
COOKING CORNER

Favorite recipes from the files of Nevada County's fabulous cooks

SHRIMP CHOWDER — Mrs. S. K. Boothby

Heat in a sauce pan:
1 can frozen cream of potato soup
1 soup can of milk
1-8 oz. can of peas
1-8 oz. kernal or cream style corn
Add 1/2 tsp. angostura bitters
1 can of pealed and deveined shrimp, or 8 oz. fresh shrimp

Simmer for 5 minutes--Serves 4 to 6.



By DONNA MILHOUS

Phone AXtel 2-3207

Well it's surprising what a little sunshine can do for the moral. A false spring is with us and green grass has put in an appearnace just when we need it most.

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Loren and Dawn Turbschenk and the children plan on attending opening day ceremonies of the Olympics at Squaw Valley Thursday. Local girls who will be singing with the school chorus for the occasion are Linda Bigelow, Lori Trubschenk and Nancy Smallridge.

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Loren Trubschenk will spend ten days at the Olympics as an official on the ski jumps. He will stay with friends Edvi and Betty Aro, at their home at Soda Springs as many of you know, Loren was professional ski instructor before entering the U.S. Air Force. Best part of this deal is he'll be guaranteed a parking place.

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Nancy Smallridge entertained approximately 45 guests at her home Saturday night at a very successful party.

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Newly elected officers for the North San Juan Volunteer Fire Department are as follows, Jerry Swinny as Chief, Everret Chittenden as assistant Chief, and Fern Haugland as Secretary-treasurer.

The new board of Directors includes George Sauers, Babe Pinaglia, Hubert Gillis, Cal Smallridge, and Roy Haugland.

A vote of thanks was given to Babe Pinaglia for his hard work at "Chiefing" last year and to Barbare Sauers for the excelent job she has done as secretary-treasurer.

Gladys Chittenden has been appointed to chairman the committee for the Jitney Dinner, March 26, of which proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes.

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The Camptonville and North San Juan circles of WSCS met at the home of Gertude Gillis this week to tie two quilts the've been making for Rev. and Mrs. Miner. The North San Juan Circle voted to raise funds to purchase a piano for the North San Juan Methodist Church.

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Frank and Mary Smith, parents of Toni Browning, visited Toni and Bill and the children, Tommy and Veronica, over the weekend at their home near Birchville. The Smiths are from Concord Bill Browning couldn't be more pleased. One prized sow delivered seven little piglets this week. Bill has been working real hard on his hog setup and has built a lovely barn for them and made a garbage cooker.

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Dorothy Church underwent surgery at Miners hospital this week and is reported doing fine.

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Little Dee Vee Brown was hostess for a Valentine and Birthday Party the tenth. Guests were Jill Worley, Sandy Gillis, Cindy Buckbee Terry Adams, Susan Wilson and Jimmy Wilson. Cake and Ice cream were served. Winners of the games were Jill Worley, Terry Adams, and Sandy Gillis.

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Yours Truly had a birthday Valentines Day, and the family was invited to dinner at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyd Kirkpatrick. Lois had baked a Valentine Cake to surprise me, and worst part was I couldn't blow out the candles. Too many birthdays perhaps. The following evening, Frances and Oliver Milhous also surprised me with a cake and we spent a lovely evening devouring it.

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Issabelle and Tabor Whittlesey and the children drove up to Squaw Valley Saturday to see what its all about and watched the figure skaters.

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Mrs. Hoover is hospitalized at Auburn.

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Margaret Perry returned from Sacramento where she had been staying for a week with the Royers.

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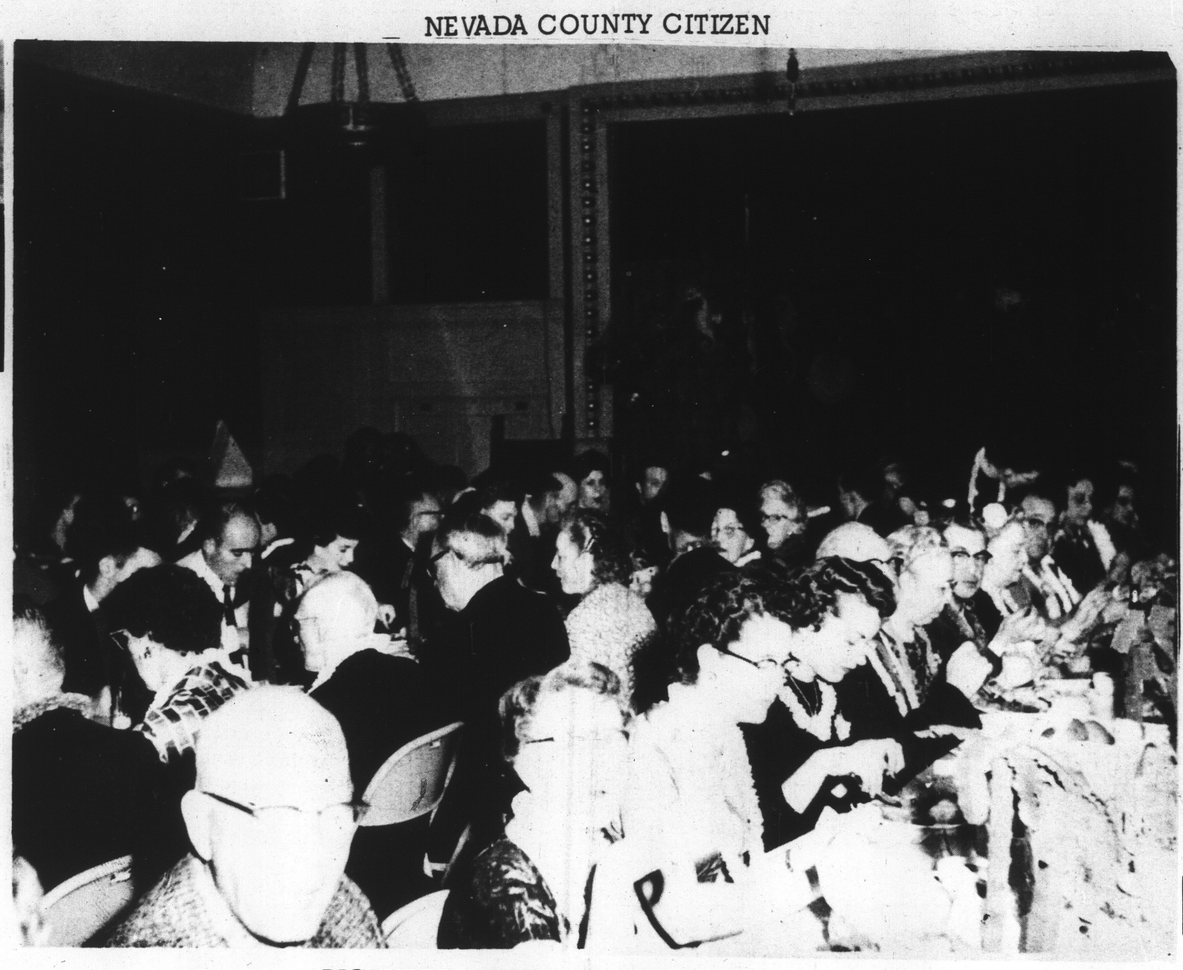
Boo Boos of the week... What pretty little rancher's wife climbed the ladder into her attic to rescue a stray cat and couldn't reach the ladder to get back down and consequently had to spend an hour and a half till she finally tore a hole in the ceiling and decended. ??? and what local rancher - horse raiser who has been working like a madman building fences tried the method of fence post treatment of charring the ends of the post and had the whole pile of posts that it took him hours to cut, burn completely. ???

+ + + + + +

Jo Price was stricken with a heart attack Monday evening and was taken to the Jones Memorial hospital, where it has been reported she is doing well.

+ + + + + +



PICTURED HERE ARE SOME of the many who were served dinner at the Elks Charity Ball, Feb. 6th, in Nevada City. The dinner was prepared by the Carl Foote family.

WE REFUSE TO IDENTIFY THE DANCERS pictured here, due to the fact that we do not feel the "girls" would care to be bothered by the many telephone calls and dates that would plague them if their names were revealed. Therefore, their names shall ever remain a secret in Elks annals.

Ski Patrol And Alpine Police Safeguard Olympic Contestants

Among the most dedicated and the most expert of the many volunteers at the VIII Olympic Winter Games will be the 85 National Ski Patrolmen and 64 Alpine Course Police who will be on duty at all alpine and nordic events throughout the Games.

This will be the first time either function has been performed by volunteers at an Olympic event, and to make sure the job is done right an elite group of highly trained skiers has been selected from all corners of the country.

The patrol group includes no less than ten doctors, as well as a cross-section of laymen who normally work in such diverse jobs as a ski instructor, fireman, brick layer, airplane pilot, welder, lawyer, and even a professional underwater photographer.

Both Patrolmen and Course Police come from every corner of the country, even including one man from snowless Mississippi.

The Patrol group was drawn from a list of three hundred specially-qualified volunteers submitted by regional offices of the National Ski Patrol System. Average age of the group is thirty seven years, but between them they represent a total of 1,463 years of skiing experience and 803 years of ski patrol work.

In addition to the normal qualifications of skiing proficiency and advanced first-aid knowledge, 64 of the Patrolmen have had special training in winter mountaineering and rescue work, 69 have had summer mountaineering and rescue experience, and 77 have had avalanche training.

The basic function of the patrol is to handle all first-aid and rescue work required by competitors, officials and spectators alike at all six alpine courses, on the jumping hill and in the McKinney creek cross-country and biathlon area.

In the event of an avalanche anywhere in Squaw Valley, a specially-trained crew will work with the permanent U.S. Forest Service snow safety crews to rope off and clear danger areas and effect any rescue work that may be required.

If skiers become lost or injured outside of the regularly-patrolled areas a second specially-trained mountain rescue unit will be dispatched as a search party. And in the unlikely event that a chairlift breaks down with skiers on it, the patrol has sling and bosun's chair equipment ready to lower the stranded skiers to safety.

A special ski patrol telephone network has been installed to tie in every area where competitive events will be held, giving Chief Patrolman Emil Christensen complete flexibility in moving his teams from place to place as they are needed.

In the event of a real emergency, all eighty-five men with thirty-seven toboggans could be assembled in one spot, but under normal operating conditions the maximum number of patrolmen in any one place will be seventy five. This will be during the men's downhill on Squaw Peak, the longest and potentially the most hazardous of the alpine courses. When this event is over, most of the personnel and equipment will be moved to the other courses, but enough patrolmen and toboggans will be left behind to take care of the needs of recreational skiers.

While the ski patrol's basic concern will be rendering first-aid to the injured and getting them to medical help, the sixty four alpine course policemen will control the movement and handling of spectators, officials and competitors on the six downhill and slalom courses, both on race days and on the scheduled practice days preceding them.

Chief of the volunteer course police will be Lt. Col. Ed Link, professor of military science and tactics on leave of absence from Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington, Missouri.

Like the ski patrol, the course police have been assembled from all over the country, paying not only their own transportation but their own living expenses while at Squaw Valley. (Housing for both groups has been provided in the Tahoe elementary school.) Colonel Link himself is experienced in ski area management, having served as sports director at the Garmisch military recreation area from 1947 to 1950. He also won the military alpine combined ski championships in each of those years.

At Squaw Valley Link's major concren will be crowd handling and control, and his main tools for the job will be some 20,000 feet of rope and snow fence with which he will line both sides of each of the race courses. When a race is in progress all spectators and press will be behind these barriers, and members of the course police, identifiable by their bright yellow parkas and grey caps, will patrol the entire length of the course to make sure no one strays outside the ropes.

Johnson Reports On Land Management, Census

Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson has been advised by the Department of Interior that proposed Bureau of Land Management regulations will provide more security for persons leading grazing lands.

Under the provisions of the proposed rule No. 43 CFR 160, 161, leaseholders can expect reimbursement for improvements made to leased grazing lands which have been removed from grazing functions.

Officials of the bureau of land management said mutual agreements will be worked out between the bureau and the leaseholders for this reimbursement.

They assured Congressman Johnson that this new rule should provide additional incentive to leaseholders "to improve and take better care of grazing lands under lease".

It is expected these regulations will become effective later this month.

+ + + + + +

Construction of housing units for the headquarters personnel at Lassen National Park is proposed in the fiscal 1961 budget.

A budget breakdown reveals this construction as part of a long range construction program.

At Lassen National Park, $152,100 of the $501,662 budget estimate for the coming fiscal year will be spent on buildings. Three residences will be erected and utilities extended at the Mineral Headquarters in a $68,800 project.

At Drake's Bath in the same park, a $25,500 sewer plant and a $39,300 water project are slated next year as a $13,000 water system at the Butte Lakes.

Road work programmed next year at Lassen Park includes $10,000 for improvement of Route 18 at the park headquarters, Congressman Johnson has been informed by Park Service officials.

The development is part of a long range program which will include some $849,000 in fiscal 1962 for top surfacing of the summit road and another $193,800 for construction of facilities.

Future Lassen road work programmed is $526,900 in 1965 and $595,874 in 1970 and subsequent years. The construction schedule is $193,800 in fiscal 1962, $700,000 in 1967 and $226,100 in fiscal 1968.

+ + + + + +

Once every 10 years is nose counting time and the 1960 Census is just around the corner.

Paul R. Squires, special assistant to the director of the bureau of the Census, has provided Congressman Bizz Johnson details on how the census will be conducted. conducted.

The second Congressional District will be divided into two parts, northern and southern.

The Southern office is at 315 Lincoln Street in Roseville with Mr. Ford Marshall as district supervisor. These offices opened late last month.

Mr. Marshall's staff will consist of eight crew leaders and 128 "enumerators."

The enumerator is the person responsible for actual taking of the census, tallying up the information on about 1,000 or 1,200 in their own immediate area. They will be the ones actually visiting the homes.

Piecework rates, Mr. Squires informs me, should earn enumerators about $12 per day for from one to four weeks full time work.

Each crew leader trains and supervises 15 to 20 enumerators. Crew leaders are paid about $15.50 a day for full time work lasting four to eight weeks. Others involved in the monumental task of taking a census included the office staffs.

Crew leaders are being selected and trained now. Next month the enumerators will be recruited and trained. Crew leaders will start work in about a month. Selection of enumerators will be completed by March 25th and the last two days of the month will be spent in their training.

All personnel will be tested and hired directly by the district offices. 15 enumerators will be employed in Nevada County.

AMONG THE MANY WHO SERVED the 542 guests at the Elks Charity Ball were (from left to right) Harold Hoar, Mark Bagley, Mrs. Mark Bagley, Mrs. John Phelan and Mrs. Carl Beyer.

NID---Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

ational development might well be aided through special appropriations made for the purpose by the state legislature, or through other means. "You could not expect a farmer downstream who buys irrigation water to be happy about paying for someone else's recreation upstream," Koster said. Koster added that certain project areas might be suitable for a state park.

7. Many of the proposed project reservoirs will be well suited to recreation, especially some of the upstream, high mountain lakes such as Jackson, French, Faucherie, and Weaver lakes, which the NID will be able to keep from fluctuatind during the summer months, by planning releases from these lakes in the winter. The huge Rollins Reservoir above Chicago Park, which could eventually be constructed to hold 90,000 acre-feet of water, will probably fluctuate to a greater extent but will also be suitable for recreation.

8. If reservoirs are to be open to swimming, a downstream chlorinating program will have to be devised. To satisfy health authorities.

County

(Continued from page 1)

for future consideration.

Another problem facing the supervisors is state insistence that minimum salary scales be established in the Welfare Department in order to qualify for state aid.

The state's minimum scale would place other county salary ranges into a poor comparative position when job classifications in the county were compared with Welfare Department jobs.

One possible result of the Welfare Department problem is a general overhauling of salary scales throughout county positions. Another possible result of the state's demands is that the county may decide to handle its own welfare problem without state aid.

Gold Center Club Is Renovated

A pleasant surprise is in store for diners visiting the Gold Center Club these days.

Completely renovated inside and out by new owners Ida and Willard Smith, the club is rapidly joining the ranks of favorite gathering places for dinner meetings and parties.

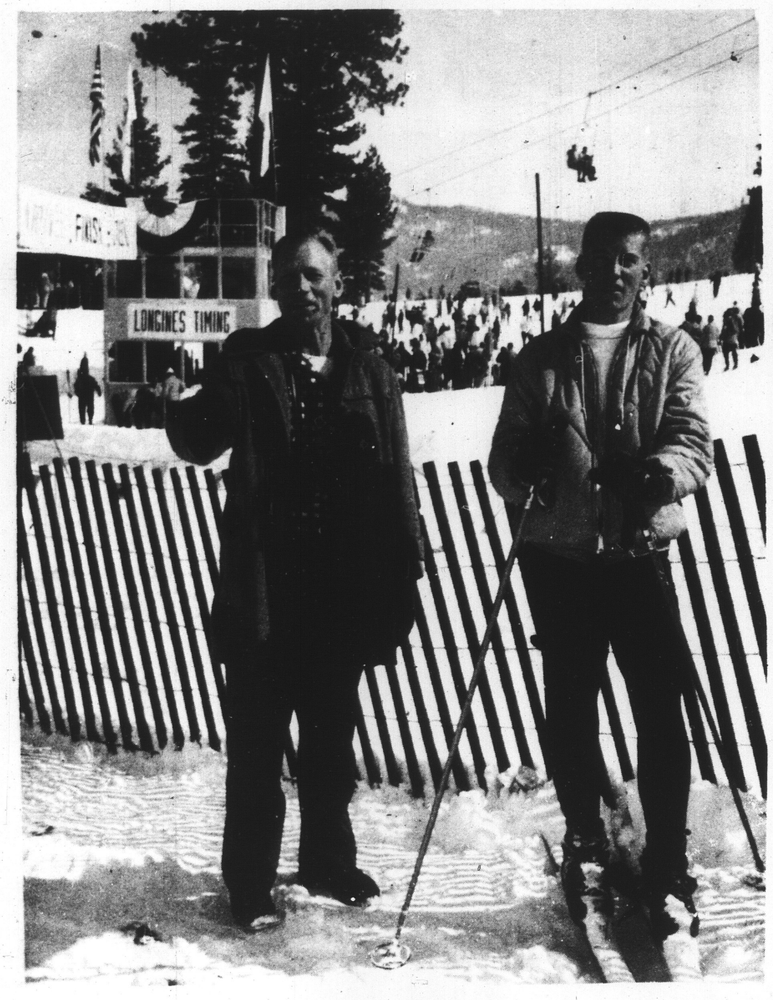
With an eye toward making their guests feel at home, the Smiths have made a homey atmosphere the specialty of the house. They are especially proud of their flexible accomodations, ideal for catering to parties and occasions of various types and magnitudes.

Bud Foote's musical group furnishes dinner-dance music from 9 p.m. on, Saturday nights.

Family groups are welcome at all times, and many chose Sundays to take advantage of the special service provided for children.

Citizen-Advertiser

SECTION OF
THE NEVADA COUNTY CITIZEN
Wednesday, February 24, 1960
Vol. 2 No. 8 Published Weekly in Nevada City, California



OLYMPIC VISITORS...Ed Frantz, Nevada Union Junior High School principal (left), and his son, Bob, freshman at the University of California and an alternate member of the school's skiteam, enjoy a breather of their Olympic Games visit.

SNOWSHOE THOMPSON AND THE BIRTH OF SKIING AS A SPORT

BY
STANLEY H. HALLS

The Sierras That First Felt The Skis Of Snowshoe Thompson This Week Are The Site Of The Eighth Winter Olympics - - A Tribute Both To Thompson And Others Who Fostered The Birth Of Skiing As A Sport In This Same Mountain Range

VII

Belated Recognition

With the arrival of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games to these same Sierra hills where the sport of skiing was weaned, a new impetus has been given to this constantly growing winter pastime, the sport which Snowshoe Thompson so successfully helped father. Where once only a few hundred skiers left their sitz marks on the snowy slopes of these beautiful hills, now hundreds of thousands of "snow bunnies" and experts will increasingly seek out the pleasures of these mountains.

The Roald Amundsen Lodge--Sons of Norway, Sacramento, California, "believing that all America should seek to perpetuate the memory of those who have, by self-sacrifice, deed, and example helped to make this country great", in 1956 petitioned the California State Legislature to erect a suitable memorial for John A. (Snowshoe) Thompson, the humanitarian and argonaut whose prowess on skis, among his many other accomplishments, made him a forerunner of winter sports in the West.

The members of this group of Sons of Norway, taking great pride in the accomplishments of those of their ancestors who contributed towards the greatness of this county, specifically asked the California Legislature to name the 1960 Winter Olympic park in Squaw Valley the John A. "Snowshoe" Thompson Park.

In June of 1957 the Assemby and Senate acting upon this petition, passed the following Concurrent Resolution and in so doing took official recognition of the exploits of this great Norwegian-American:

"Whereas, The exploits of John A. "Snowshoe" Thompson during the early years of the development of this State have made him a legendary figure in California history; and

Whereas, "Snowshoe" Thompson gained fame through his amazing exploits in maintaining a personal mail express across the mighty Sierra Nevada Mountains during the winter months when passage for animals and vehicles over the regular roads was impossible, and frequently traversed the mountains from points in the Sacramento Valley to Carson Valley on the eastern slope of the Sierra in less than four days; and

Whereas, "Snowshoe" Thompson's mail express consisted of his personal treks over the mountains carrying the mails on his shoulders and involved physical stamina and courage of the most extraordinary kind, and necessitated the personal conquest of the mightiest of mountain ranges when enveloped in the most violent of storms and blizzards; and

Whereas, This remarkable man employed in his trips a crude form of skis to make the perilous trips and was, in all likelihood, the first person in California to use these devices which have now become so common in use for recreation in this day when man is no longer confronted with the task of combating the violence of the elements of nature for survival itself; and

Whereas, The meager records available indicate that this giant in the history of the State of California received little, if any, official recognition or material reward for his fabulous exploits in behalf of the early pioneer settlers of California; and

Whereas, It is fitting that the memory of those who by their self-sacrifice, deed, and example contributed so markedly to the development of the State and Nation be perpetuated, and because a site in the California Sierra Nevada Mountains, which John A. "Snowshoe" Thompson so heroically conquered in those early days, has been selected for the site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games, and because it seems particularly appropriate to perpetuate the memory of one of California's outstanding historic figures by associating his name with these events; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED BY THE ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, THE SENATE THEREOF CONCURRING, That the site of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games, when it becomes a part of the State Park System, be named the Snowshoe Thompson State Park in Squaw Valley, California, and that action be undertaken to erect appropriate monuments to commemorate the achievements of John A. Thompson at the site; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly is directed to prepare suitable copies of this resolution to be sent to the State Park Commission and the Division of Beaches and Parks."

The passing of this resolution by the California Legislature is an appropriate tribute to both the "greatest of the early skiers" and to the other champions of his day.

Gold Nugget To Reopen Tomorrow

The Gold Nugget Inn will reopen tomorrow after a two-year closure.

Under new management, the establishment on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway will have charcoal broiled steaks, Italian food and sea food.

The remodeled restaurant will be under the management of Charles and Dee Montanari, of Monty's in Grass Valley. Chef will be Don Bajurin who formerly was at the Gold Center Club.

Plenty of parking will be available for diners.

Recall Group Answers

"The move to recall three members of the Nevada Union High School board of trustees is well on its way," said Leon Sanford, chairman of the recall committee.

"And now that we have well over half of the signatures necessary on petitions we have time to answer some of the charges and arguments which have appeared recently against the recall."

Sanford took exception to an editorial in one local paper entitled "Can the Nevada Union High School, educationally, afford to have a recall election?"

"Our reason for instituting this recall," claimed Sanford, "is that the trustees refused to take the will of the people into account when presented on December 7 with petitions signed by 925 persons asking for a reconsideration of the dismissal of Superintendent William Wilson.

"No sound reasons were ever given for his dismissal, and our wishes were disregarded in a high-handed and arbitrary manner by three members of the board when President Albert Casey said:

'I do not feel that 925 signatures represent any indication of the will of the people and we do not have to tell you why we make decisions. As far as I am concerned the matter is closed.'

"The editorial," continued the spokesman for the recall movement, asks the question: 'what will be the outcome of the election in the Nevada Union High School District?' This is an obvious red herring designed to have the public believe that the only thing to be considered here is the effect. Moral issues and democratic rights are lightly laid aside.

"We believe that every controversy has a cause and therefore deserves an answer, especially one as serious as this one in which the will of the people is flatly disregarded by the board. Finding the answer to this can apparently be by the only means left to us, a recall election," Sanford said.

It will have no bad effect on the community---in fact it might well have a very beneficial effect the recall chairman thinks.

"It is nothing less than the

(Continued on page 4 A)

GRAND OPENING
THURSDAY, FEB. 25
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Grass Valley Police Book 245 In 1959

In a summation of activities of the Grass Valley Police Department for 1959, released by Police Chief Frank Knuckey, a high increase in cases cleared over the previous year, is noted with approval.

Chief Knuckey reports 13 burglary cases out of a total of 22 reported were cleared in 1959, as contrasted with six cleared, out of 18 reported, in 1958. As to Petty Theft cases, Chief Knuckey reports 60 cases out of a total of 115 reported were cleared in 1959, as against 18 cleared out of 119 reported in 1958. ported in 1958.

A comparison of other types of crimes shows a slight increase in most of 1959.

Other types of cases as listed in the report:

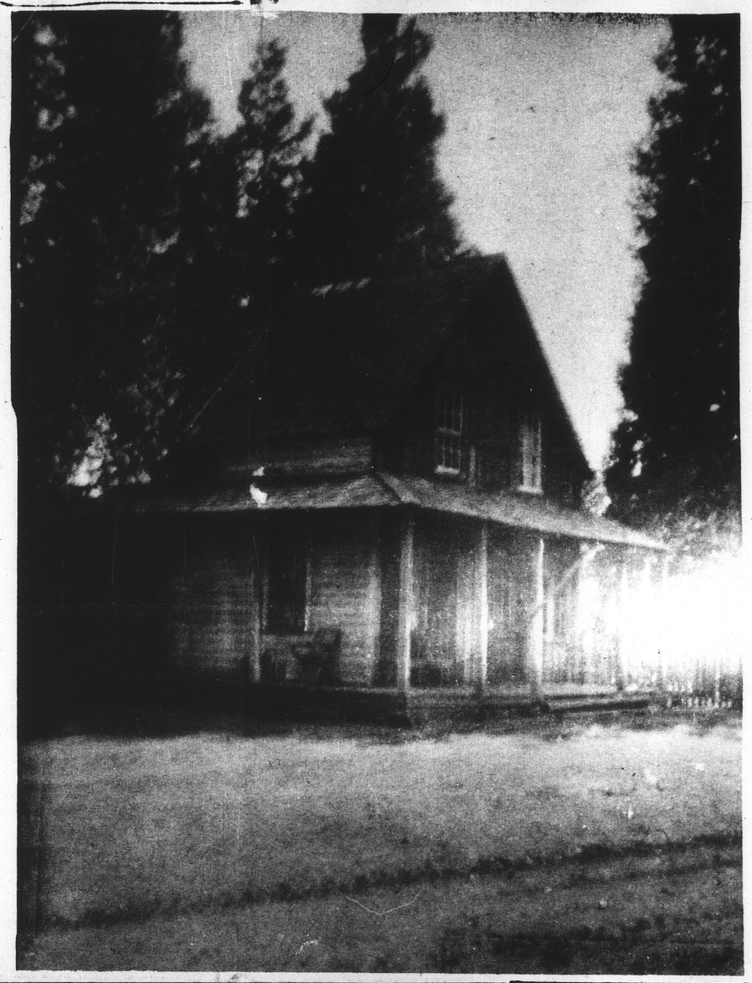
Total persons booked in the City Jail:	1958	1959
Total booked, all charges	239	245
Drunk in a public place	86	78
Disturbing the peace	27	27
Vagrancy	1	8
Drunk driving	19	22
Other Violations:		
Vehicle Code citations	396	418
Parking and meter	1,424	1,635
Juveniles cited	101	75
Auto accidents	90	108

Chief Knuckey further reports:

"There were no major or violent crimes in Grass Valley in 1959. The last traffic death was in 1955. There is an increase in Auto Accidents which is about the same as the increase in the traffic load. I believe that this accident rate could be cut if we were able to work a car solely on traffic during the day. At the present time one car is used to answer normal calls, furnish bank escorts, etc.; as a result little time is spent on traffic during the day.

"I recommend that serious consideration be given to adding another car to the Police Department, to be fully equipped with radio, siren and lights, instead of running one car around the clock."

Three year old Jimmy Wilson was burned on the shin of one leg as he tripped and fell on a small bed of live coals this week. His levis caught fire and were quickly extinguished by his big brother, Larry, and his grandmother, Cecile Wilson.



FIVE MILE HOUSE.....Heading for the Olympics via Highway 20? East of Nevada City is the modern restaurant, Five Mile House. Shown here are two photos ---one of the original building as built a century ago, the other after remodeling and showing the effects of a winter snow blanket during the late '40s. It is one of the few remaining old structures along the highway although modernization has made the interior a delightful eating place, the exterior is much the same as in the 1800s.

191 Accidents During 1959

According to figures just received from the local office of the California Highway Patrol, accidents in western Nevada County for 1959 totaled 191. This includes accidents of all kinds occurring in unincorporated areas of western Nevada County.

Three of these resulted in fatalities; one in February, and two in October.

Broken down into monthly totals, the figures show:

	Accidents
January	12
February	17
March	11
April	16
May	25
June	15
July	15
August	17
September	24
October	21
November	20
December	18

In January of 1960 there were 25 accidents--more than twice the number for January 1959.

The California Beet Growers Assn. Ltd., with headquarters at Stockton, was organized in 1931.

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VIII OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES
held in squaw valley, california
USE VICTOR MACHINES

Eight unique adding machines were custom-built by the Victor Adding Machine Co. for use at the VIII Olympic Winter Games. These special units add and subtract hours, minutes, seconds and tenths of seconds... directly, without the need of conversion to decimals. Basically, they are full keyboard Victor IMPERIAL adding machines with special keyboards, special type faces and special punctuation.
Victor builds machines specially suited to the needs of every business. In addition to the full line of adding machines, calculators and cash registers, many special features are available to tailor machines to unique figuring requirements. Accurate and dependable Victor machines are made by American craftsmen. Accuracy is important in reporting the Olympic scores... it's important in your business, too.
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NAVIGATION proved to be an attraction during the retention flights on Jan. 14. 2d Lt. Grover F. Furr, Jr., 4126th Strategic Wing, Olney, Tex., watches with interest as Maj. John J. Brinley, 903d Air Refueling Squadron of the same Wing, Lakewood, N. J., plots the course.

(Official United States Air Force Photo)

Personnel Get Flights To Entice Them To Stay In Service

A graphic picture of Strategic Air Command crew responsibility and team-work was presented to some 30 Beale Air Force Base officers and airmen who embarked on the first KC-135 retention flights here last week.

The flights are presently programmed for once a month with three flights each time with the exception of February. Each flight will take approximately 20 persons.

Passengers were unable to observe Capt. James L. Sharpley's crew until after takeoff, because they were harnessed to their seats. However, with the assistance of speakers throughout the aircraft, they were able to visualize what was going on by listening to the constant flow of takeoff instructions between the crew and ground and tower personnel.

Four mighty jet engines thrust the Boeing Stratotanker down the runway at precisely 10 a.m.

After the KC-135 leveled off, men were free to move around and soon felt the strange sensation of near weightlessness as the aircraft hit an airpocket. Just the opposite feeling was experienced as the plane seemingly rose like an elevator.

The boom operator, SSgt. Robert K. Wingate, Auburndale, Fla., explained to the passengers the meaning and operation of the various pieces of equipment and answered a multitude of questions.

The pilot, Capt. Sharpley, Waxahachie, Tex., while checking on the comfort of his passengers, also answered questions.

Passengers were able to visit and observe the navigator, Maj. John J. Brinley, Lakewood, N. J., plot the course of the trip which was flown over such cities as Valejo, Stockton, Merced, Salinas, and Marysville, Calif., as well as Reno, Nevada.

Pilot Sharpley and co-pilot, 1st Lt. Paul K. Foley, Arlington, Va., flew the KC-135 at speeds of approximately 450 knots at a height of some 26,500 feet.

During the 541 nautical mile trip, the Beale personnel enjoyed a splendid view of the Sierra Nevada while sipping hot coffee prepared in the aircraft's inflight kitchen.

The best view afforded the passengers of the scenic mountains and cloud formations was from the boom operator's position, a key spot in refueling operations at altitudes.

The smooth two-hour ride in the tanker was just long enough to enjoy everything and learn the tremendous responsibilities that rest on SAC crews.

As the men strapped themselves in their seats for the descent, they had an understanding of the mission of the 4126th Strategic Wing, and the importance of their jobs in keeping the SAC force flying.

In a sense, they had gotten the "feel" of a mission of the 903d Air Refueling Squadron.

Col. Paul K. Carlton, commander of the 4126th Strategic Wing at Beale, originated the retention flights to encourage first term airmen and officers with less than three years service to remain on the SAC team.

INFLIGHT KITCHEN was one of many interesting items aboard the KC-135 for Beale SAC personnel on the first retention flight. Sampling some coffee are A/3C Frank M. Saurage, (standing), Bismarck, Missouri, and A/3C Harry E. Kirkpatrick, Greensburg, Pa.

(Official United States Air Force Photo)

Joan of Arc was formally declared a saint of the Roman Catholic Church in 1919.

Graduates From Naval Center

Otis D. Ousley, apprentice petty officer first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ousley of Route 1, Box 320, Nevada City, Calif. graduated Jan. 22 from Recruit Training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Apprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of the seaman recruits to assist Company Commanders. The selection is based on individual aptitude and leadership qualities.

Mount Borah in the Lost River Range of Idaho, 12,665 feet, is the highest in the State.

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Machine Times Events At Winter Olympics

The Victor hours minutes seconds adding machine is an official figuring machine for the VIII Olympic Winter Games it was announced by the Olympic Committee and A. C. Buehler, president of the business machines company.

Robert Birchenhall, director of purchasing for the games committee, reported that the Victor time-adders are situated on the Judges' Towers at Squaw Valley, during actual speed events. They are used for computing initial times attained and as the criteria for immediate reporting of results.

He stated that the choice was made on Victor's fine reputation as a manufacturer of quality products. "Only Victor was able to provide us with a machine so well suited to meet the rigid and specific requirements of international sports competition such as the Olympics" said Birchenhall.

It is of further interest locally, that HOBBYHOUSE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT, owned by Frank S. Jakobs, Grass Valley has the exclusive franchise in this entire mountain area for all Victor products (adding machines-automatic printing calculators-cash registers).

In making the machines available, Buehler welcomed the opportunity to join with other leaders of the American business machine industry in assisting the committee towards the successful operation of the games, the first to be held in the United States since 1932.

"It is a tribute to American craftsmanship that so many of the functions formerly accomplished by man can now be entrusted to accurate, mechanical devices," he commented.

In addition to Victor adding machines, the figure work for Olympic sports results are processed on the IBM RAMAC unit and published with Addressograph-Multigraph high-speed automatic reproducing machines. Results of each event are in the hands of reporters within three minutes after the last contest and crosses the finish line.

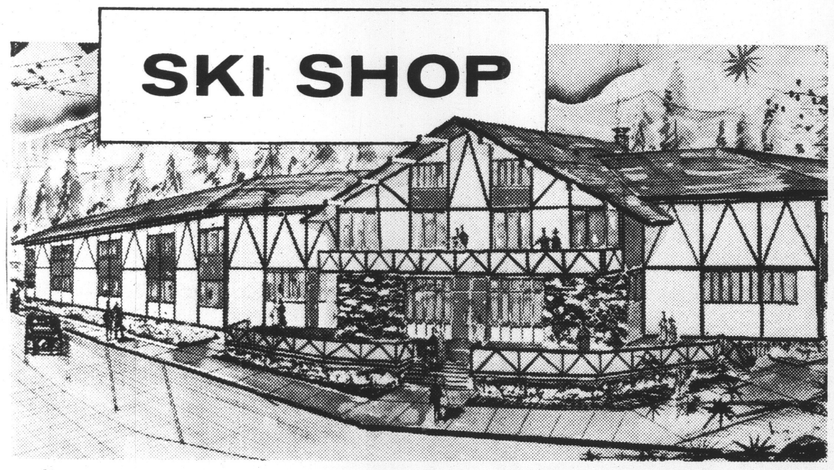
Custom built to Olympic specifications, the exclusive Victor adding machine is capable of adding and subtracting to 999 hours, 59 minutes, 59 seconds, and 9/10ths of a second.

Housed in the casing of a full-keyboard Victor Imperial adding machine, the time-adder has special colored keys to denote each time graduation. Different type faces separate the figures on the printed tape which serves as a permanent record of the timing.

If You Need Ski Apparel Or Equipment While You're At The Olympics Be Sure To Visit The Exciting New

ROOS/ATKINS

SKI SHOP



...in the luxurious Squaw Valley Inn located near the Olympic Village

The new shop features a complete selection of the world's finest imported and domestic apparel and equipment for the skier, the spectator and the after-ski enthusiast, as well. (The same apparel and equipment is also available in our San Francisco, Market, Stockton and O'Farrell Street store.)

Look at some of the famous names!

Avalanche	Head
Bogner	Kickerino
Bonny Cashin	Northland
Cubco	Slalom
Gamet	Sundei
Hart	White Stag

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Meet our managers KIWI and VAL LAWLOR

Val and Kiwi (Peter) Lawlor, well-known to Western skiers, will manage the shop. Kiwi has taught skiing at many of the West's most popular ski areas including Sun Valley.

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WANTED: Used rock polisher; Grinder's facet; 14 or 16" slab saws; Diamond blades; Lap. equipment or old collections; Polishing stones. John Price, Hiway 49, inquire at Peterson's Corners.

SELL WITH A CLASSIFIED AD

Large crowd seen from ski jump slope

Seats are where you find them

Hazel's To Open

Hazel's Restaurant, closed during the past few weeks for remodeling, is expected to reopen Saturday.

Double its old size, the new Hazel's will feature Italian food cooked in the style of Hazel Simonelli, who formerly operated a restaurant in the National Hotel.

LITTLE LEAGUE MEET

A meeting of Nevada City Little League will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, 8:00 p.m. at the elementary school. The purpose of this meeting will be to organize for the 1960 season. It is most important that all interested parents attend.

First Day At Squaw

(Continued from page 1)

and a convoy of police cars swept by in the wrong lane. Nixon arriving from Reno. Helicopter grounded. Thoughts like "If he can get though, why can't we?"

Snow still coming in and other thoughts of that winter of '52 when slides cut this highway in two places and I sat in Tahoe City under 20 feet of snow for five weeks before a plow could get through. What if this were beginning again?

More delays at the entrance. Who planned this--two lines of cars from Truckee, two from Tahoe City funneling into one to Squaw? Half an hour later reached the first bridge. Thoughts of that bridge when I saw it flooded under two feet of water when a storm such as this turned to rain.

Decided to walk the final mile and a half. Walked past fifty cars inching along; then things opened up suddenly, and a couple of cars passed me. Thumbed a bus whose driver gladly opened door--empty all the way from Truckee. Who planned this? Good deal, as cars were pulling into great, blizzard-swept parking area--couldn't see the end of it because of thick snow. Thoughts of snow slides closing the valley and choking all those cars into meadow.

Bus breezed through several road blocks then clogged in a sea of more busses. Learned later that 180 Greyhounds came out of Reno. Also hundreds of school busses every which way, school bands and choruses. This could become a number-one disaster area.

Heard bands in distance so ran as best I could in flight boots for arena. Ran past group after group of cold kids in band uniforms. Found myself involved in forming parade of Norwegian skiers. Up ahead, another language, Russians, laughing, just as human as anybody else.

Worked up to corner of arena. Saw main entrance in distance with big congestion. Tried side door. Thoughts of same area several days ago with mud, slush, noisy bulldozers and equipment helter skelter. "Credentials please" (in accent). Flashed a press pass and was given the Nixon treatment. Reached seat in section C and looked out upon magnificent transformation, snow in the air but everything white and clean and uncluttered. Everybody in ski clothes but Nixon who was hatless in a black suit and white shirt. Wondered if I should give him my flight boots.

Began to get caught up in the spirit. Start of the Parade of Nations. The Canadians in Hudson's Bay parkas, the Czechs in blue tams and red scarfs, Sweden in brilliant yellow, Germany in blazing red. The British looking Russian in fur caps, and the Russians more Tyrolean than the Austrians. Americans in red-white-and-blue hoods. Cheers for each nation as it marched by. Tremendous array of school children banked in wide circle beyond the skating oval.

The storm lessened as though receding from martial music. The skies brightened and the sun came out. Hard to imagine any ski hill in the world more beautiful than Papoose Peak at that moment. Hard to imagine any building more gracefully designed than the arena--opening out toward a sea of the greatest athletes of the world, across the massed school choruses, upward to the ski jumps; and above them the dazzling slopes of Papoose Peak. It was a triumph!

Recall Group Answers

(Continued from page 1 A)

due process of the democratic form of government. And throwing a red herring out to cloud the issue is attempting to frighten the public into believing that a recall would have a bad effect."

"The Lake Shasta Elementary School district near Redding, with several thousand registered voters against about 10,000 for the NUHS, recently held a recall election over the self-same issue, dismissal of the superintendent.

"The three board members who voted to dismiss the superintendent were recalled and other men put in their posts by the voters.

"The district is now going ahead with the business of education happy in the satisfaction that it has a board running things which is aware of the wishes of its people," Sanford reported.

"The second red herring thrown out by the opposition," said the chairman, "was the statement that in the eight years of Wilson's administration 'eight trustees have left the board, either by resignation, declining to seek election or by defeat at the polls.... none of the original board is a member today. This is truly a phenomenon in high school district longevity. The turnover has been attributed in part to a continuing impasse between the superintendent and some members of the successive boards.'

"Now this statement is obvious in its intent to blame the mortality rate of trustees directly on Wilson," Sanford said.

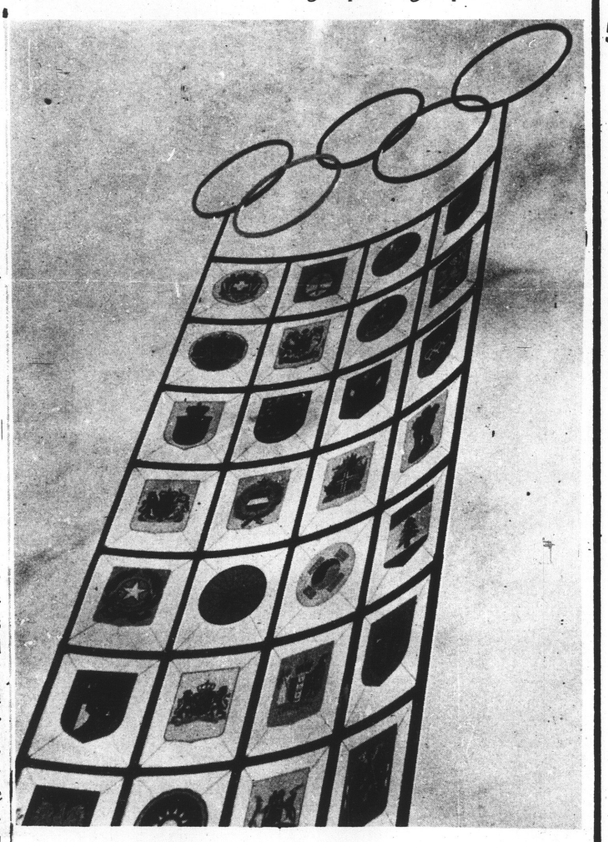
He claims an investigation by a poll of the eight former trustees shows: two members, John Martin and Chester Milham, were defeated at the polls; five, Dr. B. W. Hummelt, George Ellsworth, Paul Bergemann, John Oakie and Fred Conway, quit for various personal or business reasons but each has outrightly denied quitting because of this so-called 'continuing impasse' with the superintendent; the eighth member readily admits quitting because of friction.

"Where then," asks Sanford, "does this leave the argument of the terrific turnover of board members?" "Each member was polled personally and all but one denied friction. In fact all other comments were to the effect that their relations with Mr. Wilson had always been fine," the chairman claims.

"The editorial asks: 'what quality of education do we want for our children? Already the county's educational circles throughout Northern California. The recall movement... is raising eyebrows from Yreka to Merced.'

"The answer is simple. We want a continuance of the high quality of education which has been enjoyed increasingly in our schools since Wilson took office as superintendent.

"Another check of the facts, reveals that since 1951 our local schools have produced two first place winners in the annual Bank of America essay awards, three second places, one third place and four fourth places. This was in our seven-county district including Nevada, Yuba, Sutter, Butte, Glenn, Plumas and Sierra.



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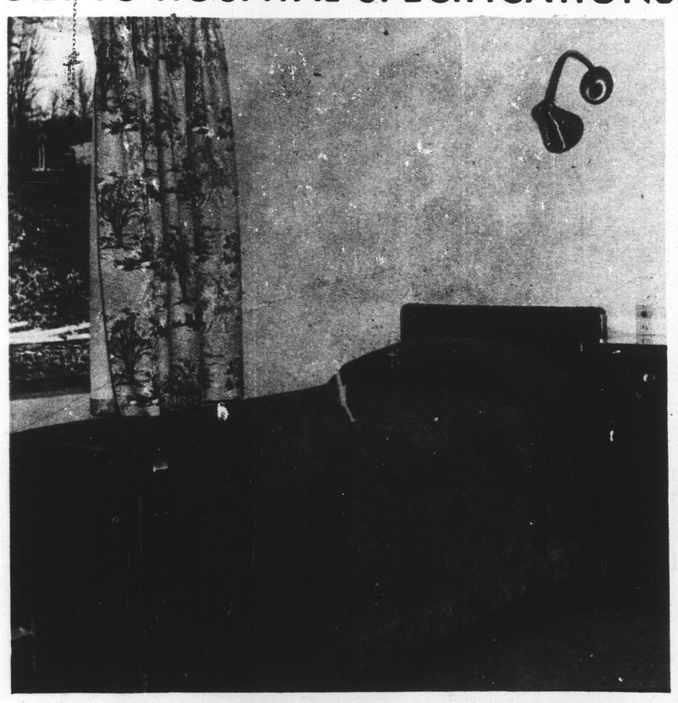

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